

The Evening Standard

Published Daily, Except Sundays, by Wm. Glasmann.

A Fearless Independent Newspaper. It Has No Friends to Reward and No Enemies to Punish.

HEAR ALL SIDES

While This Paper Has Strong Republican Predilections It Is Not a Party Organ, and Its News Columns are Fair and Just to All Parties and Creeds.

A DANGER JUST AHEAD.

Chinese, willing to pay \$50 to enter Canada and risk making their way into the United States, are daily being caught at Canadian Pacific coast ports and sent back to the Flowery Kingdom.

This struggle of the Chinese to escape the intense competition of their own countrymen and the tremendous conflict for existence, gives some idea of the crowded, desperate condition of the people of China, yet China is growing in importance as a commercial manufacturing country and new fields of industry are being created and a wonderful development is in progress. For instance, ten years ago China did not have a coal mine worthy the name and forty years ago there was not a railway in the empire. Today half a dozen railroads are in existence and others are building, and many mines are producing coal, in fact two months ago a Chinese company made its first shipment of anthracite coal to San Francisco, the coal having been transported from the mines, 200 miles northeast of Tientsin, over the Imperial Railway, and thence shipped by an Oriental steamship line to the American coast. And it is predicted that, within the next ten years, these mines will be supplying Pacific coast cities of the United States with a great part of the high grade coal consumed in the homes and factories.

China is awakening. A consular report of late date says:

"In addition to coal mining the company is interested in the manufacture of Portland cement and fire bricks, fire clay, ornamental tiles, etc. Sample shipments of all these articles have been made to the United States and Manila. There is also at Tangshan the Chee Hsin Cement works, a Chinese company, capable of turning out 200 barrels of Portland cement a day, and engaged also in the manufacture of tiles, fire bricks, fire clay, and similar articles. The products of this company have found a ready sale in China, especially the cement, which is widely used in railway building and other construction work in this country. It has confined its efforts to China alone, but if the mining company were to find an export market it is likely that the cement company would follow its example.

"There is no question that the output of coal, cement, fire bricks, fire clay, tiles, etc., in north China can be increased over the maximum possible local demand to an extent which will allow them to compete freely with other products of the same nature in markets outside of China. They are being handled by progressive and able business men, and will certainly be pushed with energy, and the low cost of production in China and the cheap ocean freight rates will make it possible to lay them down at San Francisco or at Manila at prices which will allow the mto compete with no small hope of success with American products.

"In the early part of the present year a Pacific coast steel corporation in the United States entered into a contract with the Ya Yeh iron mine of the Yangtze to take annually for the next fifteen years 36,000 tons of pig iron and 36,000 tons of iron ore, to be transported to the United States and there turned into finished products. While this fact is widely separated from the present campaign instituted in China to force an entrance into American markets for China coal, cement, bricks, etc., the two are alike significant in demonstrating that, commercially speaking, China is moving, or is being moved, which, in the end, will amount to the same thing."

The industrial progress of the Orient is the one defense of a protective tariff to which there is not a satisfactory answer, and, if the trade menace from across the Pacific continues to grow, the time is approaching when the industries of this country, not amply protected by a tariff wall, or some other artificial barrier, will be endangered by the coolie-made goods of Asia.

SALT LAKE'S REIGN OF TERROR.

There is a reign of terror in Salt Lake City, so the papers of that city inform us. Men are being robbed and murdered and women outraged and the saturnalia of crime has reached a point where the sheriff of Salt Lake county and the governor of the state have deemed it necessary to take action in suppressing the criminal element.

This morning's Salt Lake Herald-Republican, in a most sensational declaration of that city's desperate straits, says:

"Sheriff Sharp had been busy all day with the foreigner believed to be the murderer of Thomas Karkick, but telephoned from the state prison to Chief of Police Barlow, who was at police headquarters.

"I am going to ask the county commissioners for fifty deputy sheriffs, Sheriff Sharp told the chief of police, 'and I want you to understand that it will be my purpose to aid you all I possibly can to clean the city of the thieves and thugs who have been working lately.'

"In speaking of the situation in Salt Lake, Sheriff Sharp said:

"It certainly is high time that some action were taken to clean out the rooming houses and other places of the criminals who have held the public in fear for weeks. I do not care to lay the blame for this condition upon any man in particular, but things have been allowed to go until the city is now full of thieves, hold-up men and desperate men of all lines—men who would kill without a second thought in order to get money. The rooming houses are full of them—that is, the cheap rooming houses. These places should be cleaned

up, and we will aid the chief of police in the fight, in answer to the call of Governor Spry."

Governor Spry's call in is the form of an official communication, written on Sunday, and evidently an emergency measure, in which he says:

October 16, 1910.

"To the Board of County Commissioners and Sheriff of Salt Lake County, and the Mayor or Acting Mayor and Chief of Police of Salt Lake City:

"Gentlemen—It is common knowledge that within the past few months numerous burglaries, holdups, thefts and robberies have been committed in Salt Lake City, and vicious assaults made, both in the day and at night-time, upon helpless women and children. For several months the city has been and is now being infested with numerous vicious and criminal characters. By reason of such conditions, the lives, property and homes of the citizens of such city have been rendered insecure and unsafe. There justly exists widespread fear and alarm that no man, woman or child is free from such assaults and attacks. Public sentiment has become aroused to such an extent that unless something is done to protect the public it is feared that it will take the law in its own hands and bring the city and state into disrepute and disgrace.

"A number of citizens have inquired of me as to what action could be taken to safeguard their homes and personal and property rights; to apprehend and punish those guilty of violating such rights and committing such crimes, and to rid the city of such criminal and vicious elements and characters; and have importuned me to take some action to accomplish such purpose.

"I therefore request you, the county commissioners and sheriff of Salt Lake county, and the mayor or acting mayor and chief of police of Salt Lake City—the special appointed agencies and conservators of the peace—to co-operate and work together to accomplish such object. It is my wish that for the public good you will lay aside all differences of opinion as to measures to be adopted and that you work together and take speedy action to apprehend and punish those who have committed such crimes in our midst and rid Salt Lake City of such criminal characters.

"The safety of the public requires that something be done to put a stop to this reign of terror. If the combined efforts of the peace officers of the county and the city shall not be adequate to cope with it I shall resort to such other measures as may be within my power to prevent and stop the commission of these crimes, rid the city of its criminal element and protect the homes and safety of the people of Salt Lake City.

"This letter has been forwarded to the parties above named.

"Very respectfully,
"WILLIAM SPRY,
Governor of Utah."

If the Governor is not unduly excited and if Sheriff Sharp has not an exaggerated idea of the situation, and if much of what is said is not published purely for effect, then Salt Lake City is not alone concerned, but Ogden is endangered by the campaign of "driving out" which is to be inaugurated.

Allowing liberally for the political aspect with its deep crimson coloring, evidently Salt Lake is crowded with thugs and there is ample excuse for a "clean up," but Salt Lake is not justified in inflicting its plague upon others, but that is exactly what it proposes to do in driving out the undesirables. Other cities must suffer from this exodus of criminals and the first place to be burdened will be Ogden.

Salt Lake should have established a chain gang and placed the vagabonds, nondescripts and thugs on the streets, with guards. That would have been accepting its full share of responsibility, but the campaign now on simply means that Ogden and other communities must meet the responsibility of finally disposing of the hegira.

JUST FOR FUN

How He Managed.

"I haven't heard you complaining lately?" remarked Mr. Commuter on the suburban car, "about Rural's rooster keeping you awake mornings."

"No," answered Mr. Edgewood, in a self-congratulatory tone, "that rooster will trouble me no more. I got my wife to praise the bird's beauty so highly that Rural's wife couldn't resist the temptation of putting him on her chandelier hat." Chicago News.

Not Quite Intentional.

Joseph Leiter, in an interview on his yacht Chanticleer, said, with a smile:

"Please quote me accurately. In an interview, you know, the slightest inaccuracy can make a man ridiculous. It is like the Frenchman, who, though he had a very fair knowledge of English, nevertheless said to a father:

"Aha. Your son he resembles you. A chip off the old blockhead, hein?"—Washington Star.

Among the Darwinians.

"Yes," said the clubhouse bore, "I suppose I owe some of my success to the fact that we've been golfers in our family for generations. It was recently looking up my ancestral tree—"

"Did they throw any nuts?" asked the quiet man in the corner.—World of Golf.

A Matter of Conscience.

"My health and digestion are perfect, doctor," began the caller in the office of the medical man. "I haven't an ache or a pain. The trouble with me is that I cannot sleep at night."

"Well, if that is the case, sir," said the learned physician, "I suggest that you consult your spiritual adviser rather than me."—Lippincott's.

Once Is Enough.

Lady Exhibitor (at close of baby show)—But, good gracious. This is not my baby, sir.

Check Taker—Very sorry, madam. It's the last left. The checks got mixed up somehow. But I'll take care it shan't occur again.—Boston Herald.

Classics and Clothes.

"I suppose you would like to have a customer with a figure like the Apollo Belvedere."

"No," answered the tailor, "Handsome men aren't always the best pay."

"I'd rather have one with a figure like Croesus."—Washington Star.

A New Idea.

He—I have discovered how to live to be 105.

She—How?

He—Don't die till you're 106.

YOUNG LADIES' MUTUAL MEETS

The Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement organization of the Ogden Stake was completed Sunday afternoon at the monthly union meeting held at the Weber Academy. Miss Lettie Taylor was installed as second counselor in the presidency; Miss Hulda Lundstead was installed as secretary

and Miss Emily Madcock as chorister. The union meeting was largely attended and was addressed by Benjamin J. Goddard and Arthur Welling of Salt Lake City.

REV. BRAINERD'S INITIAL SERMON

A new movement which will doubtless be of vital interest to the younger generation of Ogden and also the parents of boys has been formally launched by Rev. Frank G. Brainerd, the new pastor of the Congregational church, who delivered his first sermon in Ogden yesterday.

From the pulpit of the Congregational church last night Rev. Brainerd delivered the first of a series of sermons dealing with the boy question. His plan is to introduce in Ogden the boy scout idea which has swept England and which is now meeting with success in many sections of the east.

Briefly, as stated by Rev. Brainerd, the boy scout plan is calculated to appeal to the boy's animal nature by teaching him through those things most acceptable to him that which will make of him the sturdy, manly type. The stereotyped Sunday school training is eliminated in this new plan for reclaiming the youngster which in this advanced age is often found so hard to deal with.

"The plan is to establish a number of camps about the city," said Rev. Brainerd to a Standard reporter last night. "By means of these camps the boys are taught certain signals, they make trips through these mountains and in fact there are countless things which are made to appeal to the boy's natural instincts, and through these he is taught to do right."

"He is pledged to do some person some good every day. He is required upon taking the initiation to pass several shop windows and then describe the contents of one of these windows. He is taught to observe. The boy scout plan is quite right but not quite military. Among other things he is taught while traveling to make a certain number of miles per hour or per day and thus there is a value to the physical training."

Rev. Brainerd stated that his plan was to acquaint the people of his church with the boy scout idea but that it was not necessarily a movement to be carried on by the Congregational church alone, nor by the churches of the city but by the whole City of Ogden. He hopes to interest every pastor in the city in the work, after which the citizens at large will be asked to assist.

Continuing further on the subject which he introduced last night Rev. Brainerd said:

"It must be admitted that the boy is just a human animal and you must therefore appeal to his animal side first. As a result of a boy's animal nature he instinctively learns to hunt, steal, lie and do countless other things which he ought not to do. He must keep in motion, there must be action and for this reason the boy scout plan is for the purpose of making life interesting while he is being taught the better things. Out-door life organization and the value of com-

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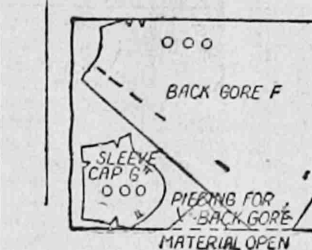
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radeship are among the things on the program.

"The plan was inaugurated in London by Sir Baden Powell and has been taken up in this country by Ernest Seton Thompson. The Y. M. C. A. in many sections of the country is also taking an active part in the movement. The movement has traveled as far west as Kansas City, where there is every indication that it will be a success."

Rev. Brainerd arrived in Ogden Saturday, having succeeded Rev. N. S. Elderkin, who left here to accept the pastorate of the Congregational church in Lawrence, Kansas. The new pastor has a pleasing personality and is an earnest, enthusiastic talker. His first appearance in the Congregational pulpit yesterday created a favorable impression.

TWO MORE DAYS OF REGISTRATION

There are two remaining registration days for the election of November 8, and those who have not registered this year and desire to vote must be registered either on October 18 or November 1. The names of the registration officers of Ogden City and addresses of their offices are as follows:

- First District—Mrs. May Salp, 304 33rd.
- Second District—Mrs. Alice Collins, 2983 Pingree.
- Third District—Mrs. Maryette Griffin, 330 28th.
- Fourth District—Mrs. Addie Angell, 126 Popular.
- Fifth District—Mrs. M. A. Moyes, 2129 Grant.
- Sixth District—Mrs. Lilla Kennedy, 2240 Grant.
- Seventh District—Celia Watson, 2339 Lincoln.
- Eighth District—Mrs. Anna Power, 537 Canyon.
- Ninth District—Lettie Dean, 734 E. 7th.
- Tenth District—Jennie Anderson, 106 N. Washington.
- Eleventh District—C. C. Baxter, 2069 Douglas.
- Twelfth District—Mrs. Laura Stanford, 2551 Jefferson.
- Thirteenth District—Adeline Green, well, 2422 Monroe.
- Fourteenth District—Nellie Bowman, 950 24th.
- Fifteenth District—Lillian Foulger, 2709 Adam.
- Sixteenth District—Hattie L. Brown, 2540 Orchard.
- Seventeenth District—Annie Miller, 437 28th.

MISCHIEVOUS BOYS CAUSE EXCITEMENT

The mischievous pranks of a street urchin almost caused a panic among a hundred women who had assembled in the room at 2526 Washington avenue Saturday afternoon to witness a cooking demonstration by Miss Harriet Ellis, a representative of the Fleischmann Compressed Yeast company.

Miss Ellis' maid had unintentionally left the key in the Yale lock of the street door earlier in the afternoon and while the hundred or more ladies were listening to the demonstrator's interesting lecture the prying youngster discovered the key and turned it, making the inmates of the room prisoners. He then ran to summon his friends in order that they might witness the consternation of the women when they attempted to leave the building.

The women did not discover their plight until two girls attempted to enter the room. Upon discovering that they were prisoners in the building the women became quite excited and for a time Miss Ellis had considerable difficulty in assuring her audience that there was really nothing to fear.

Upon making an investigation she found that the boy had not removed

the key from the lock and the girls who had sought admittance had no difficulty unlocking the door. Miss Ellis then continued her demonstration without further interruption. She has decided to remain in the city for two weeks longer, conducting demonstrations daily at 2:30 p. m.

NEW ROOM FOR FIRE AUTOMOBILE

The new addition to the central fire station to be used for housing Chief Canfield's automobile is nearing completion. The room is located at the south side of the main building and incidentally the boys at the central station are saving the city considerable expense by employing their spare time in placing the addition in proper condition.

Contrary to the general belief there is not a great deal of "spare" time around a fire station, but during the few moments in which they are not responding to alarms or caring for equipment the firemen are engaged in laying a concrete floor in the auto house and building a flight of steps at the rear.

For the present the chief's auto, a thirty-horse power Stoddard Dayton, is kept in the main building at the rear of the hose truck, but it will be transferred to its new quarters within the next few days.

PIONEER WOMAN VISITING NEPHEW

Mrs. Ann Clark, of Missouri, is visiting at the home of her nephew, C. Handley, the Ogden contractor and builder. Mrs. Clark is one of the pioneers of the State of Utah, having accompanied one of the hand-carried brigades across the great plains in the early days. She arrived in this city from Provo, Utah, where she attended the funeral of T. B. Clark a few days ago.

RALLY DAY AT PRESBYTERIAN

Rally Day was observed yesterday in the First Presbyterian church at the usual Sunday school hour. The attendance and exercises were alike most gratifying to those who had the day in charge. An especially interesting feature was a talk to the children by Rev. Mr. Moffett, a missionary of the Presbyterian church in Korea. He calls with his family for Korea this week from San Francisco.

The music of the day was furnished by Miss Wilcox, who sang Berwald's, "Bow Down Thine Ear" and Mrs. Stevens, who rendered Nevin's "Oh, Love Divine." Both were in excellent voice.

At the evening service Rev. Carver said in part:

In 1637 a terrible plague was raging in Germany. Whole families fell before it and in one large village only two couples were spared. Oberammergau, owing to its isolated situation in the mountains, was for a time spared. A vigorous quarantine was established and no one permitted to go out or come in. But one Saturday night Caspar Shusler, who had been employed over in another town and stricken with the plague, felt that his end was near and to see his family he decided to make the journey. He was met by darkness. Monday night he died. The city was now exposed. Soon his family died and in a month eighty-four others died. A town meeting was called and it was voted to God that if the plague were stopped they would every ten years give the Passion Play as a token of gratitude.

The plague did stop and the play has since been religiously given. Two years ago some theater men went from New York to Oberammergau and offered Anton Long, who plays the part of the Christ, free transportation for himself and family to New York and back again, a house to live in during his stay and a sum of money which would make him independent for life if he would for one winter act the part of the servant in the play "The Servant in the House." To their amazement he instantly and emphatically refused. They could neither commercialize either Lang or his associates. These two incidents fully illustrate the selfish and the unselfish power of a great desire. Caspar Shusler was selfish in the extreme. He would gratify his personal desire even though his family and his people suffer death for it. He knew he had the deadly plague, he knew the going to his home was not only unlawful, but dangerous and yet he went, a fit example of the Christ who willfully perished in a course of life morally or commercially, which they know is leading to the best life about them and all because they wish to attain some selfish personal goal. Anton Lang on the contrary had an ideal and principle which was above selfish gain. He considered his acting the Christ as a part of his religious life and his religious convictions were not to be made secondary to any worldly gain. There are those today who like Long are true to spiritual convictions, even though they lose financially by being so. The world at large says that they and Lang are foolish. Nevertheless they are the salt of the earth today. The person devoid of great aspirations is prone to be a dull plodder in ways, the persons with an aim or purpose for which they put aside conviction and principle are harmful to not only themselves, but also to others, but the one who has a great aspiration or goal and yet will not surrender conviction to attain it is the one who becomes the real factor for good in their day and place.

The theme of the evening is the place and worth of aspiration in life today and we wish emphatically to state that one's aspiration or aim was never meant to overcome one's conviction of right and duty. Many a life today is a moral, spiritual and therefore abiding failure because any means or method was deemed expedient to attain an end. Above all the greatest achievement is that of developing a true, pure and noble life, and the best lives of all ages tell plainly that such a life can be developed and at the same time great purposes of a worldly nature achieved. Keep as priceless the convictions of right as the Master has given them to us.

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